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The Topic of the Day

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**GAMEWELL CO.
GETS CONTRACT**City Commission Adopts
Ordinance Transferring
Contract From Star Elec-
tric to Gamewell at the
Star's FigureSeveral matters of importance were
considered by the city commission
meeting yesterday afternoon in ad-
journed session. Probably the most
important upon which decisive action
was taken was the adoption of an or-
dinance transferring to the Gamewell
Fire Alarm company, the contract re-
cently awarded to the Star Electric
company for about 100 fire alarm
boxes and other fire alarm equipment,
amounting under the original contract
to a little over \$15,000. The Gamewell
company has recently acquired the
Star Electric company, and has
assumed all its contracts and obliga-
tions. The work of installing the
new boxes will be commenced within
a very short time.A most exhaustive and comprehen-
sive report was submitted by City En-
gineer J. B. Girard, dealing with the
proposition to bring the water from the
Verde river to this city by a
gravity system. As outlined, the
project would involve the expendi-
ture of nearly \$1,000,000, but would
give a supply sufficient for a city
of more than 75,000 inhabitants. It
is likely that the suggestion of En-
gineer Girard that outside engineers
be employed to go over his work and
report on the feasibility of the project
will be carried out, and it may be
that the question of a bond issue
will be submitted to the people at
the spring election.Messrs. Dwight B. Heard, Charles
H. Akers and M. C. McDougall were
named a committee to represent the
city in the work that is being done
toward a readjustment of the Mexi-
can-Arizona border, with relation to
the Gulf of California, and looking to
giving a seaport to Arizona.A report was received from Chair-
man W. D. O'Neil of the committee
appointed by the old city council to
investigate ways and means of re-
moving Rosebud cemetery. The re-
port suggests the sale of the portion
of the cemetery known as the Pot-
ter's field, and with the proceeds to
buy acreage in Forestlawn and cause
all the bodies to be removed to the
new location, using the present
cemetery for park purposes.**IN THE FOOTSTEPS
OF THEIR FATHER**The sale yesterday by W. K. James
and John Bagliore for James Scourse,
of 160 acres, comprising the north-
west quarter of Section 18, T 2 N, R
2 E, to Chris and Gus Harri, sons of
G. L. Harri, located about one and
one half mile northwest of the Indian
school, presents another striking evi-
dence of the success which attends
the intelligent efforts of those who
start out in the Salt River valley
with the determination to succeed.
This particular quarter section is in
the same section as that in which is
located the model 160 acre ranch of
G. L. Harri, and about which clings a
story that amounts almost to roman-
ce.Nearly a dozen years ago G. L.
Harri came to the Salt River valley.
He was one of those sturdy, hard-
working class that blaze trails, create
new countries and make two blades
of grass grow where but one grew
before. He had little means, but he
rented land, prospered, then bought
a ranch on time and now owns one
of the finest ranch homes in the val-
ley. He probably has one of the
largest and finest cement block homes
in this section. His ranch is design-
ated as the "model ranch" and there
are many visitors during the course
of a year who go away impressed
with what perseverance and hard
work will do.He is now helping his sons to at-
tain the same success that has been
his, and the purchase yesterday of
this excellent 160 acre tract is but
a step in that direction.**UNION THANKSGIVING
SERVICE THIS MORN**At the Central Methodist church,
corner Central and Monroe streets,
union Thanksgiving service will be
held this morning.All the city churches will attend
and take part in the giving of thanks
to the giver of all good. The fol-
lowing program will be observed:Organ Prelude—Grand Chorus in
March Form—Rev. W. J. Sims, pastor
Central Methodist church.Hymn—Ancient of Days.
Prayer—Dr. Ray C. Harker, pastor
First M. E. Church.Anthem—"Praise Ye the Lord"
—RandegerScripture Lesson—Rev. Claud C.
Jones, pastor First Christian
church.President's Proclamation—Dr. H.
M. Campbell, pastor Presbyte-
rian church.Hymn—"Come, Ye Thankful Peo-
ple, Come."
Sermon—Rev. Dr. Varney, pastor
Baptist church.

Hymn—"America."

COUNTRY CLUB DINNER—The
Thanksgiving dinner at the Country
club will be served promptly at six o'clock
this evening, and the theatrical en-
tertainment will start at eight thirty.Hire a little salesman at The Re-
publican office. A want ad will see
more customers than you can.**HUGH CREIGHTON
SOON A BENEDICT**Hugh M. Creighton, prominent New
York broker will be married in Strat-
ford, Pa., today to Mrs. Helen Bart-
ram Soven, society leader of New
York, Philadelphia and Washington.
She is a descendant of John Bartram,
who gave the Bartram gardens to
Philadelphia. She is an unusually
brilliant woman, cultured and charm-
ing.Mr. Creighton has been associated
with Hutton and Company since his
departure from Phoenix ten years
ago, and is rated as one of the keen-
est financiers on the Street. He has
made an independent fortune in the
last few years.The wedding is to be celebrated
at high noon, and among the guests
will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creigh-
ton, who recently left for New York.
Mr. Creighton being connected with
the Custom House at that place, hav-
ing recently been transferred from
Nogales.The honeymoon is to be passed in
Europe. In the spring a southern and western trip
has been planned, that Mr. Creigh-
ton's bride might meet her Arizona
relatives. He is the son of Mrs.
Laura Creighton, and a brother of
Mrs. Shirley Christy, founder and
president of the Arizona School of
Music; Ned Creighton, president of
the Arizona News Service, and Harry
Creighton.**AMUSEMENTS****"THE SOUL KISS" WITH
OSCULATORY TRIMMINGS**Last night at the Coliseum theater
the chorus girls' contest was won by
Habe Williams, the popular Phoenix
girl. Jesse Blair received second, and
Yuba Scott third.
Today there will be an entire
change of program. The play will be
a New York success, entitled "The
Soul Kiss," showing the many dif-
ferent ways of kissing, and giving a
reproduction of the original soul kiss,
(which is some kiss). There will be
a special matinee today at 2:30, and
two shows tonight.**Amuzu.**Special for the holiday, the Amuzu
will screen a western drama, an Ari-
zona product made by the Elks
people in Tucson, with a number of
well known citizens of the Old
Pueblo in the cast. It is called "The
Answer," and is a desert classic.
Much good riding and a story of in-
terest will be shown. With "The
Answer" will be shown two comedies
that have found favor in the pro-
grams of the big houses. "We Amuzu
is the only theater in Phoenix not
heated by the unreliable stove, which
assures warmth to those near it. The
Amuzu is scientifically warmed and is
always comfortable.**Helen Ware in "The Price" at Lion.**Today, for the last time, the noted
national actress, Helen Ware, will
be seen in "The Price," a five act
film version of the play by George
Broadhurst. One of the greatest
things about moving pictures is that
it brings celebrated performers to
places that would probably never
have the opportunity of seeing them
on the legitimate stage, and it can
be safely said that Helen Ware is a
great actress and that "The Price" is
a great play and one well worth
seeing. "The Price" will have its
last showing today, for tomorrow
Irene Fenwick comes to the Lion in
the "Sentimental Lady," by Owen
Davis.**Lamara**At the Lamara yesterday perfor-
mances were suspended until 4 o'clock
in the afternoon while Manager John
Barneord and his corps of assistants
installed a complete new equipment
of opera chairs, giving a greater
seating capacity and adding greatly
to the interior appearance. This pro-
gressive step follows the policy of
getting for the patrons of the Lamara
the best obtainable. With a new
screen, a new orchestra, new and bet-
ter pictures and new chairs, the La-
mara presents the most comfortable
and best equipped house in the state.
The picture for today is "The Closing
Net," a Pathe Gold Rooster play.
Sunday, "Carmen," in which Theda
Bara is unrivaled, will be the bill.**Thanksgiving Treat at Empress.**As a special Thanksgiving treat, the
Empress will offer a double attrac-
tion, consisting of eight reels. "The
Song of a Wage Slave," featuring the
great dramatic actor, Edmund Breese,
will be shown for the last time to-
night. This is one of the strongest
Metro pictures yet produced. The
other picture is a three part picture
made in Phoenix by Romaine Field-
ing. The cast consists of Romaine
Fielding, Roscoe Karns, Audell Hig-
gins, Lack Lawton, Vinnie and Elsie
Bryan, and many prominent local
citizens, including Governor Hunt.
Little Ping Bell, the well known girl
of Phoenix takes an important part.
Shows start at 7:15 and 9 o'clock.**At the Plaza**The new first-run service for which
the Plaza recently contracted, will
start at the Plaza house today and here-
after nothing but the best of the new
pictures will ever be shown. The
new program will start off with a
big western feature entitled "The New
Sheriff," and with this will be shown
four other classy reels, their titles
being "Peter, the Evil Spirit," "The
Tattooed Man," a comedy "Such War,"
and a big drama, "The Death Mar-
athon." Sarah Bernhardt is booked
to appear at this house soon.Farrar-"Carmen" at the Arizona To-
day Only.The Arizona will offer at the special
Thanksgiving matinee, Geraldine Farrar,
the world's greatest opera star, in
the film vision of "Carmen." This**WILL HOLD OUT
WHOLE WINTER**Colonel Harris Says Clifton
Miners Have Plenty of
Money and Will Make
All-Winter Struggle if It
Is NecessaryAdjutant C. W. Harris, head of the
Arizona military forces, who has
spent much time in the Clifton dis-
trict since the beginning of the strike
and who is of course, very familiar
with the situation in that section, in
speaking of the matter yesterday
evening, said:"The last reports which I have re-
ceived from Clifton indicates that
everything is very quiet there, but
notwithstanding this fact, I shall re-
turn to that place in a few days.
But one thing is certain, and that is
the miners are never going to give
in to the operators. A fund of about
\$20,000 a month has been raised by
the various trade organizations for
the aid of the striking miners, and
backed by this money, they have
signified their intention of holding
out till a certain hot place freezes
over.The federal investigation which is
now being conducted there by Com-
missioners Davies and Myers is
one of the best things that ever hap-
pened to the copper industry in the
state of Arizona, and particularly the
Clifton district. For a number of
years past the companies have been
pulling off some very raw deals on
the miners in their employ, carrying
things with a high hand, and woe to
the miner who dared to raise his
voice in protest."One of the most flagrant cases
of injustice to the workers was the
methods by which the Arizona Cop-
per company conducted the store.
The miners were compelled to pay
the company a profit of from one to
two hundred per cent on all their
purchases. I am glad to see the
federal authorities investigating that
store."The strikers have apparently
given up all thought of starting riots
or any kind of disorders, and have
settled down for an all-winter siege,
with plenty of money to insure a suc-
cessful hold-out."will be remembered as the greatest
picture the Arizona has ever offered,
having next to the largest run of any
picture shown under the manage-
ment, and breaking all records, which
speaks for the quality of this picture.
Miss Farrar's sweet and affectionate
ways portraying the character of Car-
men cannot help being admired and
recognized as an equal star in the
silent drama's as on the speaking
stage.A rare treat is assured to those
who have not seen this wonderful
production, and possibly a chance of
many never again seeing the world's
renowned Geraldine Farrar. The Ari-
zona will offer this at the matinee
today at 2:15 p. m. Two performances
tonight at 7:15 and 9 p. m. For the
last time, don't miss it.**Matinee at Elks.**A special matinee will be given by
the Ed Redmond company at the Elks
theater this afternoon. The play will
be the interesting heart interest tale,
entitled "St. Elmo." This sterling
drama was arranged by the late Chas.
Klein from the world famous novel
of the same name, and it retains all
the vital elements that made the book
such a popular seller."St. Elmo" will continue as the at-
traction at the Elks throughout the
week, up to and including the Sunday
evening performance, along with the
regular children's matinee on Satur-
day afternoon.**English Artist's Farewell.**Forbes-Robertson and his company
of fifty people will appear at the Elks
theater on Friday and Saturday eve-
ning, Dec. 3rd and 4th. On Friday
evening he will present Jerome K.
Jerome's play, "The Passing of the
Third Floor Back," and on Saturday
evening, "Hamlet." Owing to the
great strain of playing the role of
"Hamlet," the artist announces that he
will not give a Saturday matinee
performance. The seat sale for the
Forbes-Robertson engagement will
open at the Elks theater Saturday
noon.

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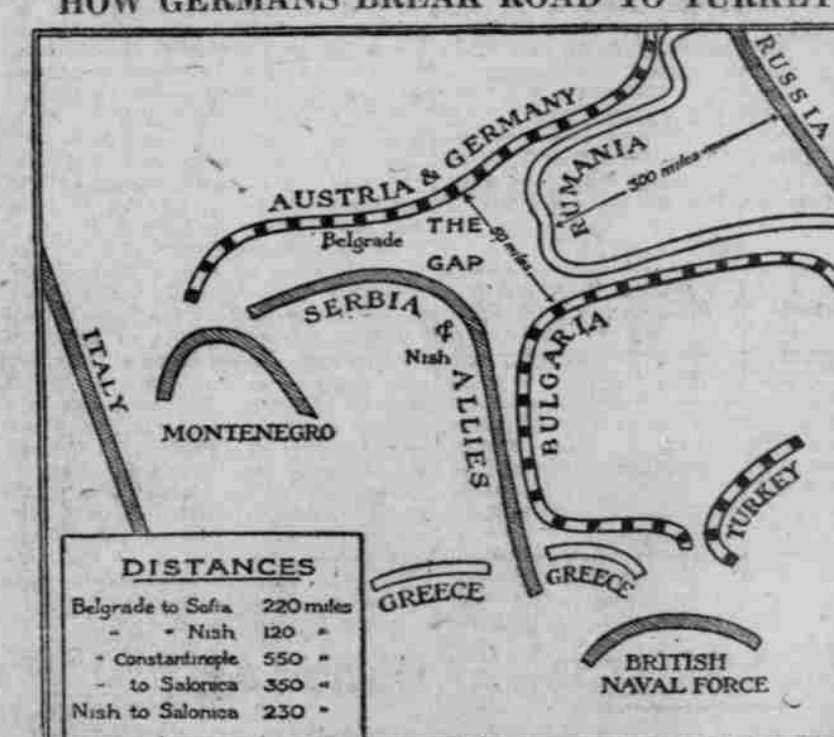
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